

The Hornet

Volume 45, Number 22

California State University, Sacramento

Tuesday, May 2, 1989

Construction may cause food prices to jump

Michael Gesner
Staff Writer

Low profits may force the Hornet Foundation food service to increase prices next semester, according to Wayne Quinn, controller for the Hornet Foundation.

The food services board of directors will be having a meeting this month to determine how it can bolster sagging profits.

Quinn said. One of the possibilities might be to increase food prices.

The Hornet Foundation food service is in the red \$13,655, according to the interim operating statement dated December 31, 1988.

But, Quinn said the interim operating statement should not be construed as an official fiscal year balance statement.

The profit rate for the end of this fiscal year will be about 2 percent, Quinn said.

"Over the past few years a 2 percent profit has been normal for food services," he added.

One of the reasons for the low profit rate is the construction of the patio near the Hornet's Nest, Quinn said. "The workers are out there milling around with their shovels in the mud."

Food services accrued a \$217,000 profit in the last fiscal year, according to the Hornet Foundation balance statement

dated June 30, 1988..

Russel Leverenz, food services director, said that several additions planned for food service — a patio which will quadruple Coffee House seating, and a mesquite grill and refrigerator display case — are expected to increase the overall net profit of the food services.

However, these additions to the Coffee

Please see Food, page 4

Smokers beware

No butts allowed?

Scott Graves
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff tired of smoke-filled offices in CSUS buildings will be able to lobby for "no-smoking buildings" if CSUS President Donald Gerth approves a suggested amendment to the campus smoking policy.

The Academic Senate voted Thursday to recommend a series of amendments to the policy, which sets smoking rules for campus buildings and eating areas to "ensure recognition of the rights and health of non-smokers," according to the policy.

The bulk of the changes revolve around two amendments. The first declares that all new campus

buildings will initially be designated no-smoking. The second allows faculty and staff — but not students — in a particular building to request in writing that the building be off-limits to smoking.

Currently, the policy allows staff and faculty members to designate their individual offices and work spaces as smoking or no-smoking areas. People cannot smoke in classrooms, laboratories, theaters, restrooms, elevators, gymnasiums, enclosed stairways or the library, according to the policy.

Juanita Barrena, chairwoman of the Academic Senate, said Executive Vice President Robert

Please see Smoking, page 8



ASI candidates hit campaign trail with forum

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

Candidates running for seats on the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors have divided themselves into three different groups called "slates", each with its own set of goals.

On Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the University Union Senate Chambers, candidates from each slate will be asked questions by a panel of four regarding these goals and other campus related issues. The panel consists of Professor of Government Thaddeus Shoemaker and students Chester

Hynes, Chris "Clif" Clifton and Scott Graves and will be mediated by Hornet editor in chief Jeanne Marie Suhmann.

Campaigning began slowly Monday with only one slate marketing its campaign promises of more money towards organizations and clubs by stuffing colorful flyers into mailboxes in the Student Activities office. New Energy Working for Students (N.E.W.S.) was the only actively campaigning slate, as of Monday.

The three slates agree on certain key issues such as, support of the Child Care Center, improvements in transportation and parking needs and campus safety. But each has its own ideas on what holds great-

est importance to the students.

For example, N.E.W.S. is the only slate targeting clubs and organizations as one of its key issues. The slate is also promoting a longer drop period, stronger support for athletics, bus pass subsidies and more computers for student use.

According to presidential candidate Steve Lawrence, N.E.W.S. is interested in accountability and making sure that ASI money is spent responsibly. The candidates running on the slate are, Lawrence, Joanne "Jody" Eaton — first vice president, Alex Anzilotti — second vice president, Drew Wyant and Justin Gillies — health & human services director, Bret Glover and Michelle

Peterson — business administration director, Rick Miller — arts & sciences director, Barry Kalian — engineering & computer science director, Barry Harwell — undeclared director, and Lenny Bendo, Rob Howe and Adam Gallegos — University Union Board.

These students are interested in expanding the CSUS shuttle system to extend to nearby campus apartment complexes to alleviate traffic problems. Also, they want to use the Water Treatment land for an additional parking lot and intramural field. They advocate the use of the Hornet Foun-

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The Hornet

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The Hornet is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters—except on major holidays and semester breaks.

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The Hornet

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¿Se habla Español?

CSU undergraduates may face new foreign language requirement

Scott Graves
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate endorsed Thursday a CSU proposal that would require undergraduate students systemwide to demonstrate competency in a foreign language before graduation, despite the objections of one professor who said the plan could have a "disastrous" impact.

The proposal, which will become effective early next decade if it wins systemwide support, was approved last April by the CSU Foreign Language Council. It is strongly backed by Claude Duval, chair of the CSUS foreign language department.

"We're finally realizing that the world is not English and American and American and English," said Duval. "I think that if our students don't have some degree of language skills with greater multi-cultural diversity then that takes away from the education we're trying to offer."

At Thursday's senate meeting, Duval said the proposal is still in its infant stages and that CSU will have to study the plan's probable impact on 18 CSU campuses. The 19th, San Diego State University, has had a foreign language graduation requirement for Arts and Sciences students "for decades," said Ronald Young, SDSU dean of undergraduate studies.

Duval said if the CSU proposal is eventually implemented, competency—not foreign language courses—would be required of all CSU students before graduation. Students, he said, would have to show competency on an exam in at least two of four foreign language skills: reading, writing, speaking and comprehension.

Competency is defined roughly as a level of understanding most students attain by successfully com-

pleting two years of language classes in high school, said Duval.

Students who claim a language besides English as their native tongue could use that language to meet the requirement, said Duval.

Marketing professor Stoakley Swanson vehemently opposed endorsing the proposal, saying that in his "discipline, foreign language competency is as useful as nipples on a boar."

"It seems to me no one at this point in this room or elsewhere really knows what the impact of this is going to be, and it could be disastrous," said Swanson. "I'm not comfortable with this. If I were Finnish and if this were the University of Helsinki, I'd feel more comfortable because I'd know there were only 5 million human beings who spoke Finnish and 4 billion, 995 million human beings who didn't."

"I'm an American, I speak English and I know that English is an international language," he added.

Some senators were concerned that the proposal would force the foreign language department to expand to meet increased student needs. Others wondered if a foreign language test would end up like the Writing Proficiency Exam, a required essay test that trips up hundreds of students every semester.

Jean Torcom, chair of the government department, worried that the added requirement would hinder CSUS attempts at keeping more students in school until their degree is completed.

"I'm very concerned that if we impose a competency-based requirement in the foreign language area that our graduation rates are going to drop precipitously at just the same time that we're trying to work on retaining students" said Torcom.

Please see Language, page 9

ASI Weekly Digest

Editor's note: The Hornet is publishing summarized versions of the Associated Students Inc. agenda each week.

The ASI Board of Directors meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Senate Chambers, third floor, University Union. The Finance, Community Affairs, and Policy and Planning Committees meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Check this space for times and locations.

Today, the Board of Directors will discuss the following items:

During the Community Affairs Committee meeting held at 4 p.m., the directors will continue discussing the Associated Students-CSUS shopping passport, designing a sign for the Child Care Center and methods of publicizing ASI. Also, the selection of a member for Executive Director Student Committee will be discussed, as well as the letter-writing campaign for the Governor's budget.

The Finance Committee will meet at 4:50 p.m. in the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the University Union. Members will discuss the development of guidelines for ASI Scholarship Fund. Also, the funding for the Child Care Center's computer system and Chicano/Latino graduation will be discussed. Language for Reserves and Contingency Fund and procedures for expending the Child Care Center's building fund will be reviewed.

The Policies and Programs Committee members will discuss the Conflict Resolution Code and the resolution for Child Care for Older Children. Also, members will review a resolution directing programs and policies to recommend accountability policies to ASI board for Newsletter board. The committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the University Union Senate Chambers.

Campaign

Continued from page 1

dation Catering service to have CSUS food at campus events. And they want to expand the Mt. Wolf Sports programs.

Michael Shahda, a candidate for first vice president, said that his slate, BASIC, is "committed to taking ASI back to the basics of what student government should be."

"We're looking not at grandiose plans but students' needs. It is morally and ethically our duty," Shahda said.

BASIC's candidates are Shahda, Dee Ann Magone-second vice president, Kevin Hanson-arts & sciences director, Loren Isheim — engineering & computer science director and Rob Sowers-health & human services director. This slate is promoting attention to details such as, pencil sharpeners located in classrooms and hallways for students use, and the addition of coin-operated copy machines in hallways for students use.

Shahda said that BASIC wants to turn the Koin Kafe into a 24-hour study room and improve the lighting on campus especially at crosswalks. BASIC wants to expand the Child Care Center by connecting the temporary buildings sitting near the Recycling

Center to the building, providing more space for more children.

BASIC is promoting the expansion of the CSUS shuttle system to operate later in the day, at least until 8 p.m., and have it sent to apartment complexes in the campus area. The night escort service needs to be publicized and operated later in the evening past 11 p.m., Shahda said.

Bicycle parking would be improved with BASIC, Shahda said. "If the university doesn't want students riding their bikes on campus then where should they park them?" asked Shahda. He said that the answer would be to have more bike lockers and fine tune the bike compounds so that they are staffed by people who are watching the bikes, not television.

Shahda said that BASIC is promoting the expansion of the ASI Business Office including the selling of discount movie tickets.

Although presidential candidate Diane Loewe was unavailable for comment, Cheri Martin, candidate for second vice president explained that their slate, Responsible to Education with Accountable Leadership (R.E.A.L.) thought "realistically about what their slate can do in office."

ASI 1989-90 Candidates

President

Steve Lawrence
Diane Loewe

First Vice President

Joanne "Jody" Eaton
James Fenkner
Michael Shahda

Second Vice President

Alex Anzilotti
Dee Ann Magone
Cheri Martin

Postbaccalaureate Director

Stephen Loewe

Arts & Sciences Director

Shelly Simpson
Jimmy Bell
Kevin Hanson
Rick Miller

Business & Public Administration

Malathea Darwish
Bret Glover
Michelle Peterson

Education

Nancy Retes

Undeclared

Geri Mosey

Engineering & Computer Science

Loren Isheim
Barry Kalian
Colin Mack

Health & Human Services

Justin Gillies
Rob Sowers
Laura Durham
Drew Wyant

University Union Director

Adam Gallegos
Stephen Souza
Lenard Bendo
Robert Howe
Ng Kok Wai

R.E.A.L. is promoting the publication of a campus directory providing information on where students can receive funding and how much is available, Martin said. Also, she said the slate would provide increased accessibility for physically challenged students, including more computer systems.

Martin said that R.E.A.L. would publicize ASI in order to encourage students to participate on campus committees. The slate would also promote student housing and expanding the services for night students.

The night escort service and lighting are concerns for R.E.A.L., as well as, fine tuning the programs available to students that attempt to alleviate traffic problems, such as car pooling.

The candidates on R.E.A.L. are: Loewe, Martin, James Fenkner — first vice president,

Shelly Simpson and Jimmy Bell — arts & sciences director, Malathea Darwish — business & public administration, Nancy Retes — education director, Colin Mack — engineering & computer science director, Geri Mosey — undeclared director and Stephen Loewe — postbaccalaureate director.

R.E.A.L. would continue promoting a multi-cultural environment and support athletics.

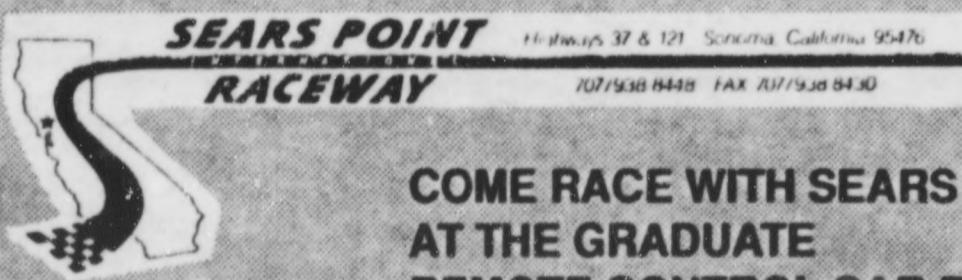
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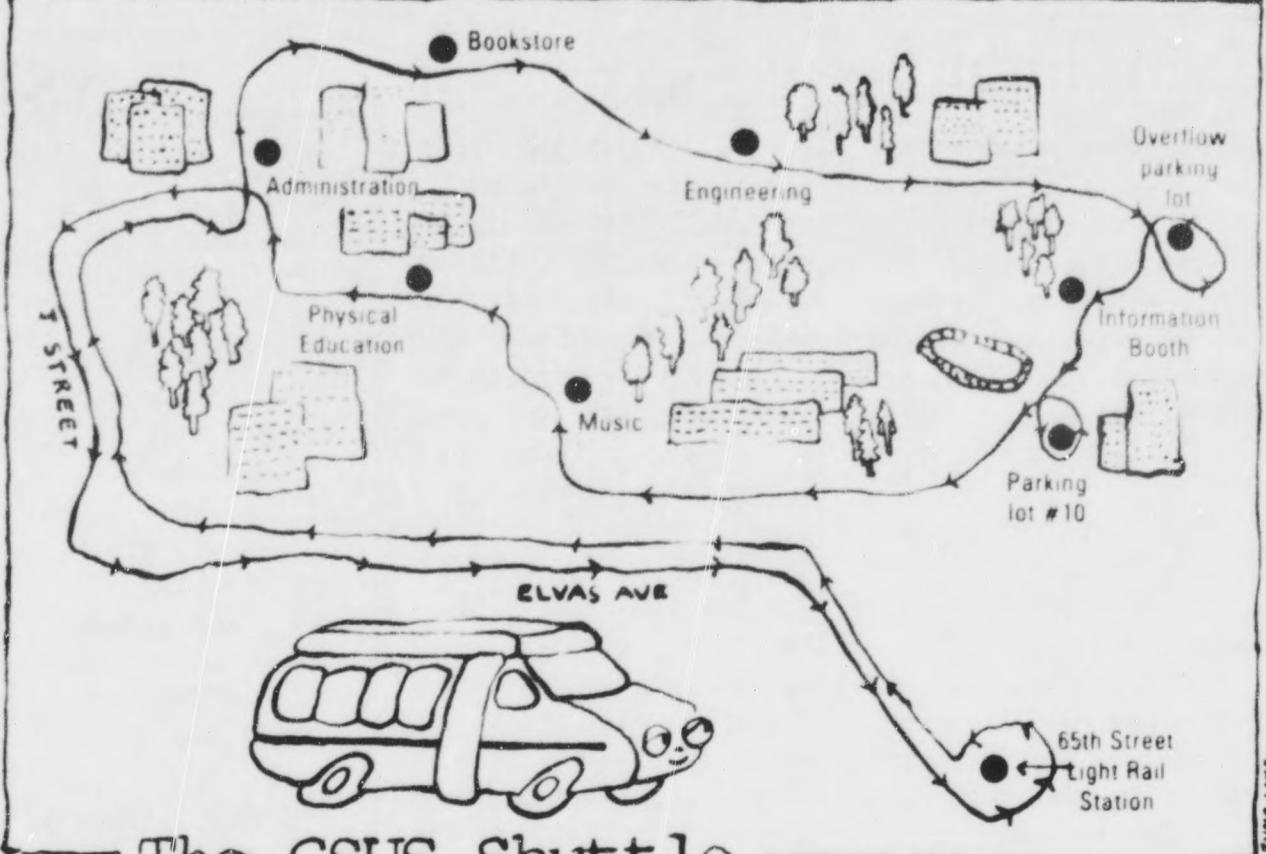
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The CSUS Shuttle

The shuttle may soon change its route from the current route (above) to one including apartment complexes along Folsom Boulevard and La Riviera Drive.

Shuttle may extend route in fall

Brian Miller
Staff Writer

It is likely the CSUS shuttle will begin service this fall in areas near campus where there is a concentration of students, according to a CSUS administration assistant working on the project.

The proposed shuttle route could extend down La Riviera Drive to the College Greens area, down Folsom Boulevard to Bi-centennial Court, then back to campus, said Administration Assistant Joe Gibson.

The key to allowing the extension of the service is the purchase of two new shuttle buses costing a total of \$90,000. If the funds do not come through from the CSU Chancellor's Office, then the extension of service will be put on hold.

"We're trying our darndest to get two more shuttles operating by the fall," said Gibson.

Another plan in store for the fall is changing the shuttle schedule from the present 20 minute interval to 15 minutes during peak hours (8 a.m. to 2 p.m.). To do this there will be a shuttle loop going

around campus, and another loop going from CSUS to the University/65th Street Light Rail Station.

The two loops will be synchronized to meet at the front of campus. The loop going to the train station will closely match the Light Rail schedule, with about a two to three minute wait for a train, said Gibson.

During non-peak hours the service will be cut back to 30 minute intervals and may extend the hours of service.

The shuttle is presently running at 47 percent of capacity, said Gibson. "The ridership we have now is good, we're doing really well," he said.

The present shuttle route runs around the perimeter of campus, and then goes to the University/65th Street Light Rail Station.

Most of the passengers are picked up at the Light Rail station and at the overflow lots at the south end of campus.

The shuttle has eliminated some cars from campus, said Jeff Kiser, one of the ten student drivers of the service. "It is an alternate and cheaper way to get to

campus. You don't have to worry about getting a parking space because you can ride the shuttle in," he said.

Michael Wiley, an executive assistant at Regional Transit, said the shuttle solves a primary problem for R.T. bus service. "We could get people to the front of campus," he said. "But the campus expanded to the south. Now it is quite a hike to get to the library or psychology building," he said. "The shuttle provides a way for people to get across campus."

Improving the traffic flow on campus will ease shuttle operations, said Gibson. "Traffic on campus is a problem. The barriers (at the entrance of lot eight) will help the shuttle."

"We have to experiment, nothing is sacred," said Gibson. "In the future, things will be mandatory."

"We're trying to be good Sacramento citizens for traffic and air quality," he said. It's a requirement. People have to start looking at things differently."

Monthly bus passes from Regional Transit may be available to students for a discount in the fall, costing \$25 instead of \$40.

Food

Continued from page 1

House will not be completed until October 1989, Leverenz said. The Coffee House was scheduled to be fully operating by October 1988.

According to Don Hinde, director of the University Union, the patio was first re-estimated to be completed by next week.

"This hasn't materialized and October 1989 is the new estimated completion date," Leverenz said.

Various factors such as "not enough staff (construction workers), no concrete available on the days the construction crew was ready to pour and adverse

weather conditions" are the major reasons why the patio is more than a half year overdue, Leverenz said.

Nancy Cutler, director of public relations for the Hornet Foundation, said, "Food services is not on the brink of going out of business. If we wanted to make more money, we would do things differently."

One way food services could make more money is by raising its prices and by cutting various expenses, Cutler said. Completion of the additions to the Hornet's Nest will help increase profits as well, she said.

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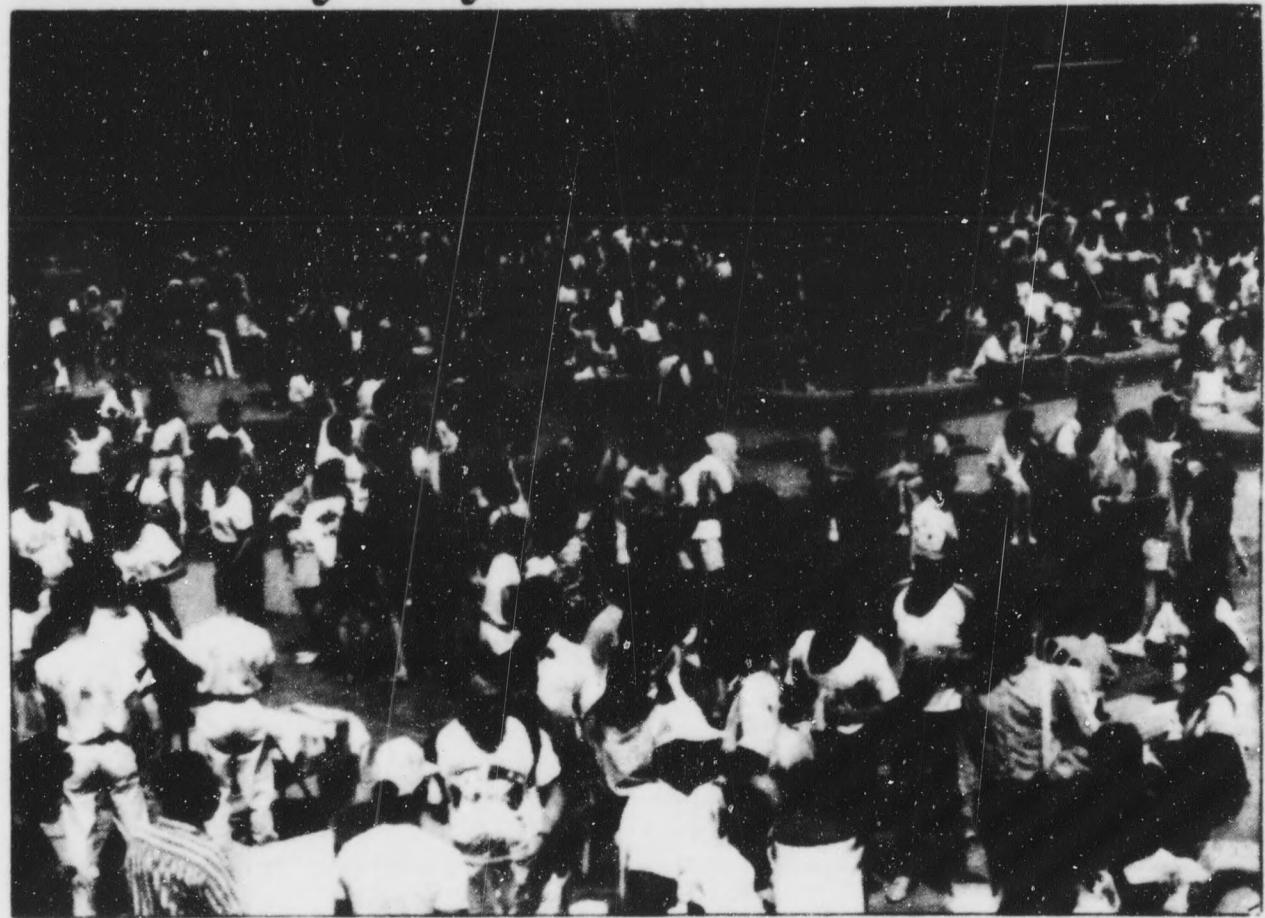
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River City Days



During River City Days, people from the nearby Sacramento area gathered at the CSUS' Library Quad to enjoy the many displays and food available. Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla

Lawsuit threatens Kinko's for violating copyright laws

(CPS) — A group representing the biggest book companies in the country threatened in early April that it may sue Kinko's, the nationwide chain of photocopying centers, for its practice of helping teachers engage in "professor publishing."

The Association of American Publishers, based in Washington, D.C., said the practice — in which professors photocopy and bind together materials to supplement

or in some cases replace textbooks — violates copyright laws.

Professors claim the practice can save students from having to buy lots of textbooks.

Under the "fair use" provision of copyright law, professors need permission to copy everything, unless they can pass a litmus test for brevity, spontaneity and "cumulative effect" of the copying on the course. It's up to Kinko's, the publishers' association

says, to make sure they can pass the test.

"We have no comment on whether or not there will be a lawsuit," said association spokeswoman Virginia Antos.

Kinko's representatives also declined comment.

Kinko's has more than 400 stores, most serving college campuses, including one at 48th and J which produces readers for CSUS.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros speaks

Henry Cisneros has served four consecutive terms as mayor of San Antonio, Texas. He holds a Doctorate of Public Administration from George Washington University and has also been awarded nine honorary Doctorate degrees.

On Wednesday at noon on the south lawn of the University Union, Cisneros will speak on 'Education: The Competitive Edge.' Photo courtesy of Unique Productions.



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Stars of business clubs battle for good cause

Debra McGraw
Staff Writer

The four students looked at each other curiously, each trying to assess the others' ability in this all-important contest. Who would win? Who deserved to be champion?

The referee checked his stopwatch. "Is everyone ready?" he asked. "Yes!" they all shouted. "GO!"

A few seconds later the winner was announced. He raised his arm in victory.

He had tied his necktie the fastest.

The "How Well Can You Tie a Tie?" contest was only one in a day-long series of activities billed as the "Battle of the Business Clubs" that was held Thursday on the lawn behind the library.

Patterned after television's "Battle of the Network Stars," the event was sponsored by the American Marketing Association to raised money for local and national charities.

Twelve campus business clubs

"Every team has a different charity, and whichever team wins the most events, will be given a certain percentage of all corporate donations for that team's charity."

**—Shawn Eagleton,
one of the event
coordinators**

participated in the activities including, a relay race, hula hoop contest, volleyball matches and the "How Well Can You Tie a Tie?" contest.

According to Shawn Eagleton, one of the event coordinators, each club was responsible for finding community business sponsors to support its team.

"Every team has a different



Maidu dancers performed on the South Lawn of the University Union Friday in honor of Native American Cultural Week. Photo by Robert Bristol

charity, and whichever team wins the most events, will be given a certain percentage of all corporate donations for that team's charity," Eagleton said.

Some of the charities that will receive donations from the event include Easter Seals Society, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society and Make A Wish Foundation.

Some of the events such as the

hula hoop and necktie contests, were open to the public.

A team of teachers calling itself the "Amateur" took part. According to one student competitor, "They didn't do well at anything. You should have seen them in the volleyball match. Ugh!"

Judy Meredith of SAM, executive director of the event, said, "The goal of this event is to raise \$3,000. We're not sure if we'll

make it since this is our first year."

"The turnout has been good," she added. "But in the coming years it should be better."

Meanwhile, there was some confusion back at the "How Well Can You Tie a Tie?" contest.

"I know you were the fastest," the referee said to the champion. "But, I don't know if it has to look professional or what."

It didn't

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Michael J. Fitzgerald
Faculty Advisor
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Bill proposes guaranteed credit transfer

(CPS) — Under the first law of its kind in the country, California community college students may soon have a much easier time transferring their credits to four-year colleges.

California's state Legislature started debating the first week of April a bill that would give two-year college students a "contract" guaranteeing that the academic credits they earn at the state's community college could be transferred to the nine-campus UC system and the 19-campus CSU system.

Students' troubles in transferring two-year college credits to four-year programs is national in scope.

Various studies released at an April, 1988, meeting of the American Association of Community and Junior

Colleges showed anywhere from five to 58 percent of the nation's two-year college students ultimately transfer.

Michael Nettles of the Educational Testing Service told a workshop at the same convention that schools' "sorry" transfer rates in part could be traced to the problems students have getting four-year schools to accept their academic credits.

The California bill, introduced by Assemblyman Tom Hayden, aims to solve the problems.

"There is no system of written guarantees like

Please see Credits, page 9

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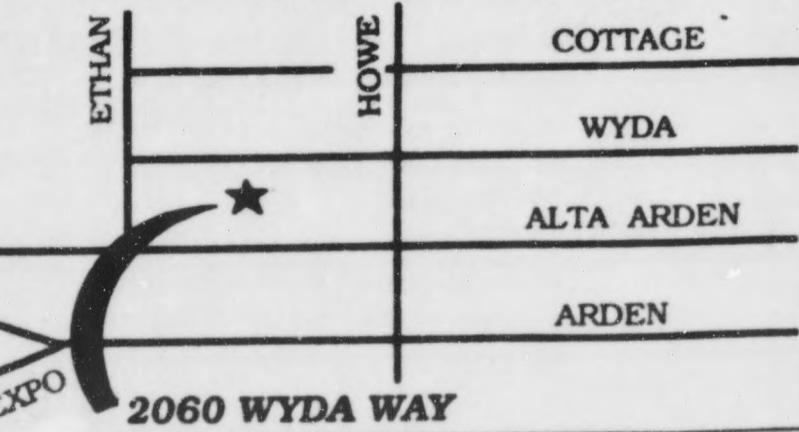
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Smoking

Continued from page 1

Bess would review requests for smoke-free buildings.

Although approval of such a request would prohibit faculty members from smoking even in their offices, the nearly 20 senators at the meeting — who are all faculty members — found little to quibble about.

Barrena speculated that the amendment had strong support because "the proportion of non-smokers among faculty members is very, very high."

According to the suggested amendment, Bess would have to consider "the number of occupants making the request, the impact of the decision on smokers/non-smokers including options open to them, building ventilation, efforts to reach a consensus and economic impact."

In addition, the amendment states each request will be "considered on its merits and there shall be no 'hard and fast formulas.'

Barrena said the amendment originated

with a request early this semester by faculty and staff in the science building for a smoke-free building. As currently written, the smoking policy does not allow entire buildings to be declared no-smoking, although the smoking in the administration building has been prohibited for some time. Barrena called this an aberration.

"In my opinion," said Barrena, "the declaration of this building as non-smoking was not consistent with university policy."

Bess, who Barrena said approved the no-

smoking provision, was unavailable for comment.

The senators also voted to require that 75 percent of the seats in a campus eating area with 50 or more seats be set aside for non-smokers. The policy currently reads 50 percent. In another amendment, the Senate voted to have the Hornet Foundation submit a plan for how to accommodate smokers and non-smokers in eating areas with less than 50 seats.

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Credits

Continued from page 7

this anywhere in the world," California community college system Chancellor David Mertes said.

Currently California schools, like those in other states, use "articulation agreements" that, explained Grant Cook of Diablo Valley College, say "we'll accept THIS biology class."

"There is no generally agreed-on guarantee for each system," Cook said. "Some courses accepted at Chico are not accepted at

Fresno."

"The Hayden bill is an effort to streamline the whole process, to provide common course numbers and curricula in the different systems."

While transferring is hard in all states, Jim McLaughlin of the National Council of State Directors of Community Colleges wondered if the California plan would apply well to two-year

schools elsewhere.

Under the agreement, "If any classes are rejected, the rejecting institution must notify the original school and the student in writing why the class credit was rejected," McLaughlin said.

"This shifts the responsibility from the student to the institution. And it's the intention for the statement to become a matter of public record and discussion."

Language

Continued from page 2

But Duval said it is "ridiculous" to require entering freshmen to take a foreign language for two years in high school and then allow "them to forget everything

once they get here."

Moreover, Duval said the benefits of a foreign language requirement would outweigh any disadvantages.

"We're trying to come back to a curriculum that reflects both career and academic needs and that is very useful and very important," he said.



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MEET THE CANDIDATES

Editor's note: As a reader service, The Hornet asked each Associated Students Inc. candidate to fill out a candidate statement forms for publication in the newspaper. All statements returned by the April 28 deadline are printed herein. Information on these two pages was provided from candidates; The Hornet assumes no responsibility for accuracy.

For space considerations, candidates were asked to keep their statements within 100 words. Because most statements were between 100 and 150 words in length, those statements in excess of 150 words were edited to 150 words. Edited statements are marked with an asterisk.

ASI elections will be held May 10, 11, 12



Name: Steven T. Lawrence
Class level: junior
Major: business administration/management
Position sought: president
Previous experience: University Union Board of Directors; Dean's Policy and Advisory Board, Interfraternity Council first vice president; Interfraternity Council second vice president

Let's fix Associated Students, Incorporated!!

I am running for president because the present student government has not represented the needs of the students. The Associated Students needs a new vision. One where the needs of students are represented. I will accomplish something in office.

The university needs greater parking. This can be accomplished through items such as bus pass subsidies, an apartment shuttle, and use of unused land. The university needs group housing, with effective child care. This can be accomplished through support of efforts in progress. The university needs support of its athletic teams. This can be accomplished through a strong athletic contract and support as the teams go Division I.

Primarily there will be effective leadership in office. My previous leadership positions will give me the background to help YOU!! There won't be endless arguing and resignations, but firm student leadership. Vote New Energy Working for Students!! Vote N.E.W.S.!!*



Name: Diane Loewe
Class level: junior
Major: child development and government
Position sought: president
Previous experience: current executive vice president, ASI; current California State Student Association representative; vice chair, ASI 1987-88; education senator, ASI 1987-88; and various CSUS campus and CSU systemwide committees.

From my past experience in student governance I have gained a broad based understanding of the functions and operations that are vital for the President to know. Being past Vice Chair, as well as current Executive Vice President of the Associated Students Inc., the knowledge and experience that I will bring as President can only enhance ASI as we know it today.

In addition to these positions, I am currently the California State Student Association (CSSA) representative. I have experience in working with issues that affect the quality of the lives of students on all campuses. CSSA encompasses CSU Trustee policies and legislative bills that affect all students directly as they obtain their educations.

As President, I will encourage student involvement from the entire student body and will represent the students of CSU, Sacramento in a fair and equitable manner.



Name: Joanne Eaton
Class level:
Major:
Position sought: first vice president
Previous experience:

CSUS students deserve proper leadership within ASI. Up to now, the potential and power of ASI has not been fully exercised for students' advantage. A demand is out for new ideas, energy and leadership.

Through organization, cooperation and communication, I would like to work for the students in achieving the benefits that they believe they should be receiving. A longer drop period; bus subsidies; and increased support of student services, such as Mt. Wolf and the Child Care Center, are all areas toward which ASI should direct energy. I believe N.E.W.S. would give the student the attention they deserve.



Name: James Fenkner
Class level: senior
Major: economics
Position sought: first vice president
Previous Experience:

I am running for the position of First Vice President of ASI, and I intend to make a REAL difference. I believe that the First Vice President should not only work to formulate an equitable ASI budget but should also work to preserve and protect the financial interests of the student body on this campus.

As Economics Society President, I am sensitive to the funding needs of student organizations, and as First Vice President I will work to preserve funding of student organizations.

Secondly, as a student representative to the Lottery Funds Allocation Committee, I have worked to protect students' interest, and as First Vice President I will continue to vehemently oppose reductions in funding for student activities.

And finally, I will work to inform students of other campus funding sources so that students can spend time on their projects instead of wasting time hunting down funding.



Name: Shelly Simpson
Class level: senior
Major: philosophy and English
Position sought: director for School of Arts and Sciences
Previous experience: board member of the Activities Finance Council; founder/president of Tau Phi Sigma; active CSUS Debate Team member (2 years)

As a student of English and philosophy, board member of ASI's Activity Finance Council, President and Founder of Tau Phi Sigma, and active two-year CSUS Debate Team member I am dedicated to achieving and maintaining your continual support in my effort to fulfill the educational goal oriented responsibilities and activities that an accountable CSUS ASI director is responsible for fulfilling.

Only with your support will I be able to achieve these goals; only with your support will I be able to voice your needs so we are heard. I will strive to serve you as your students' rights advocate while working to ensure our student rights are upheld.



Name: Bret Glover
Class level: junior
Major: finance
Position sought: director for School of Business
Previous experience:

New Energy Working for Students is more than just a name, it is a goal. I believe that students have not exercised their voice to influence ASI decisions because past boards did not encourage involvement and spent too much time dealing with internal conflicts to satisfy the needs of the student body. I want to fulfill the needs of business students, such as greater access to on-campus computers. ASI funds should be spent to build an annex that would house additional computers for business students. If you want an ASI board that represents you, vote N.E.W.S.



Name: Michael A. Shahda
Class level: junior
Major: political science
Position sought: first vice president
Previous experience:

I and my slate are advocating a "return to the basics" style of student government.

We want to provide services students want and need, such as pencil sharpeners in the classrooms and more coin-operated copiers in central locations.

We want the Koin Kafe turned into a 24-hour study room, and we have worked for a better campus lighting plan.

As a past two-term member of ASI, I have worked for and secured more bike lockers, secure bike compounds, an expansion of and paving of the overflow parking lot and the new shuttle system.

But there is more to be done. The shuttle service should run later. Night escort needs to be expanded and more publicized. The ASI Business Office needs to expand their services.

ASI should not have a surplus. Instead, they should spend the students' money on the students. I will see that the students needs are recognized and met.*

Photo not available

Name: Alex Anzilotti
Class level: junior
Major: criminal justice
Position sought: second vice president
Previous experience: president of fraternity, resident adviser

As a member of the Associated Student Inc. Board of Directors, I feel an important aspect of the job is to bring ASI to an accessible level with the students of CSU, Sacramento. This means listening to the needs of the student population, and answering them with positive and effective decisions.

As Second Vice President I will make such decisions to enhance the growth of our campus. Over the past year, little has been done with ASI funds. I plan to emphasize more spending towards campus clubs and organizations and will attempt to extend the drop period, from the current two weeks, to four weeks.

Of course these are just a couple of ideas I have for the office of Second Vice President. Myself, along with fellow candidates in N.E.W.S. (New Energy Working for Students) have the ability to introduce new ideas and extensive influence to California State University, Sacramento.



Name: Cheri Martin
Class level: junior
Major: communication studies
Position sought: second vice president
Previous experience: Activities Finance Council vice chair fall 1988 and spring 1989

Right now is a crucial time for each of us at CSUS to determine what type of leadership we want. I believe ASI needs students who are committed to serving the *entire* student body. I intend to represent each voice on this campus and I'm hoping that you'll want to be heard by those in office.

I strongly support increased student involvement in campus activities and programs. In the years I've attended CSUS I have been involved in a number of different organizations; this has given me leadership experience as well as an understanding for a variety of students' needs.

Photo not available

Name: Jimmy A. Bell
Class level: sophomore
Major: government
Position sought: director for School of Arts and Sciences
Previous experience: student body president of Tulare Union High; student senator and congressman at Tulare Union and Edison High

I believe that students NOT incumbents run ASI. I've been involved in many organizations at this fine university: UNIQUE Productions, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., and the Black Student Alliance, just to name a few. They all had one important thing in common, funding from ASI. I believe there must be an easier way for fraternities, sororities and other organizations to obtain funding from ASI.

In order for there to be a *strong* student government, every student's concerns should not only be listened to, but *heard*. The only bad idea is one which is not voiced. In order to achieve *true* diversity on this campus, incumbents must keep open minds. If you feel the way I do, vote on election day.



Name: Rick Miller
Class level: junior
Major: government
Position sought: director for School of Arts and Sciences
Previous experience:

I am running for this position because I am unhappy with the current board. I feel they have lost touch with the reason they are there — the students. There is a great lack of student interest in ASI, due to the lack of result the students see and receive from them. I want to see changes such as a longer drop period, a shuttle to the local apartments, and more money to student clubs. These are changes that the average student can appreciate. A major change I want to see is more money allocated for student internship programs. I have participated in the Sacramento Semester program, and can appreciate this and similar programs value to our education. Once again, mine is a voice of change; change for the future; change for the better.



Name: Nancy Retes
Class level: graduate student
Major: counseling
Position sought: director for School of Education
Previous experience:

I'm currently a member of the ASI Board. When considering to run again, I asked myself, "Do I really need all the hassles that go with the responsibility of being a student elected leader? No, not really." When others in the School of Education asked my if I was considering another term with ASI, I said, "I don't know, probably not." Then a friend of mine asked, "Do you think you've made a difference?" There is no doubt in my mind that I have, thus here I am.



Name: Barry Kallan
Class level: senior
Major: electrical engineering
Position sought: director, engineering and computer science
Previous experience: president and treasurer of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity; treasurer of Interfraternity Council

As a member of New Energy Working for Students, I believe all our goals are beneficial to the students. I feel most strongly about the following. First, the continuation of ASI providing free legal aid is a must. Second in order that ASI be more beneficial to a larger range of students, ASI must support the Child Care Center. More parents with small children are attending CSUS, thereby increasing the need for child care. Last, I feel that clubs and organization should receive more financial support from ASI. Voting for NEWS would ensure a strong, united government for the students.



Name: Colin Mack
Class level: senior
Major: computer science
Position sought: director of School of Engineering and Computer Science
Previous experience: ASI senator (fall '88); ASI's Activity Finance Council (3 semesters); Internship, lieutenant governor's office

Colin Mack is my name. I am a senior Computer Science/Math student.

I have attended ASI meetings as a concerned student since my freshman year year.

Also, I was a member of ASI's Activities Finance Council for three semesters.

Most importantly, however, last semester, I was an ASI senator (the same position in which I am running for now). My most important project, as Senator, dealt with investigating the possibilities of continuing a discount program that saved, us, students money when patronizing area businesses.

Vote for my vast experience. For the Engineering/Computer Science position, vote Colin Mack.



Name: Justin L. Gillies
Class level: junior
Major: criminal justice
Position sought: director for School of Health and Human Services
Previous experience:

The primary goal I seek as a senator is to have ASI work together, as a unit, so that we may better serve the students we represent. In reality this goal may be one that is hard to attain, but I honestly feel I have the resources and the ability to accomplish it. I would like to see more money directed toward various clubs and organizations and also, toward our sporting program. I believe the Child Care Center is a vital resource to this campus, and we should do everything in our power to either improve or expand on the program. I urge everyone to get out and vote for the slate that will make a difference. Vote N.E.W.S.!



Name: Geri Mosey
Class level: senior
Major: undeclared
Position sought: director for undeclared majors
Previous experience:

I began attending CSUS in 1985. Since then, I have been actively associated with campus organizations, such as, Women Studies Student Association, Campus National Organization for Women and I currently serve as a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Dean of Students. My involvement with these organizations has taught me that effective leadership is a key factor in motivating people to accomplish their goals. As a member of ASI, I can provide that leadership and enhance the voice of the students at CSUS. Being a member of ASI will enable me to do more than just listen to the concerns of students, it will give me the opportunity to act in accordance with their needs.

OPINION

Editorial

Take interest in who spends your money

Most CSUS students pay no attention to most politics, let alone student government. They say that the decisions of Congress or the state Legislature have no real effect on their lives. This reasoning is faulty, of course, because decisions affecting federal and state government affect all citizens, even if the effect is so slight as to be easy to miss, or so large as to be pervasive and not attributed to decisions by lawmakers.

This excuse for apathy is even more illogical when it comes to student government, or the Associated Students, Inc. Students complain every semester about the cost of school fees. ASI controls the \$26 activity fee, which amounts to more than \$1 million for the 1989-90 school year, yet few people take an interest in how the money is used.

ASI uses this student money to fund programs for student use. Anyone who has gone to a football game, placed a child in the Child Care Center, had a bike tire fixed at Mt. Wolf Sports, watched a Nooner or read The Hornet newspaper has directly benefitted from a decision by ASI to fund these programs.

The ASI representatives who decide how student fees are allocated are elected by the students of this campus. Unfortunately, however, only a tiny minority takes part in the elections. In the most recent ASI election, only 5 percent of CSUS students took the time to cast ballots. That

'Educational underclass'

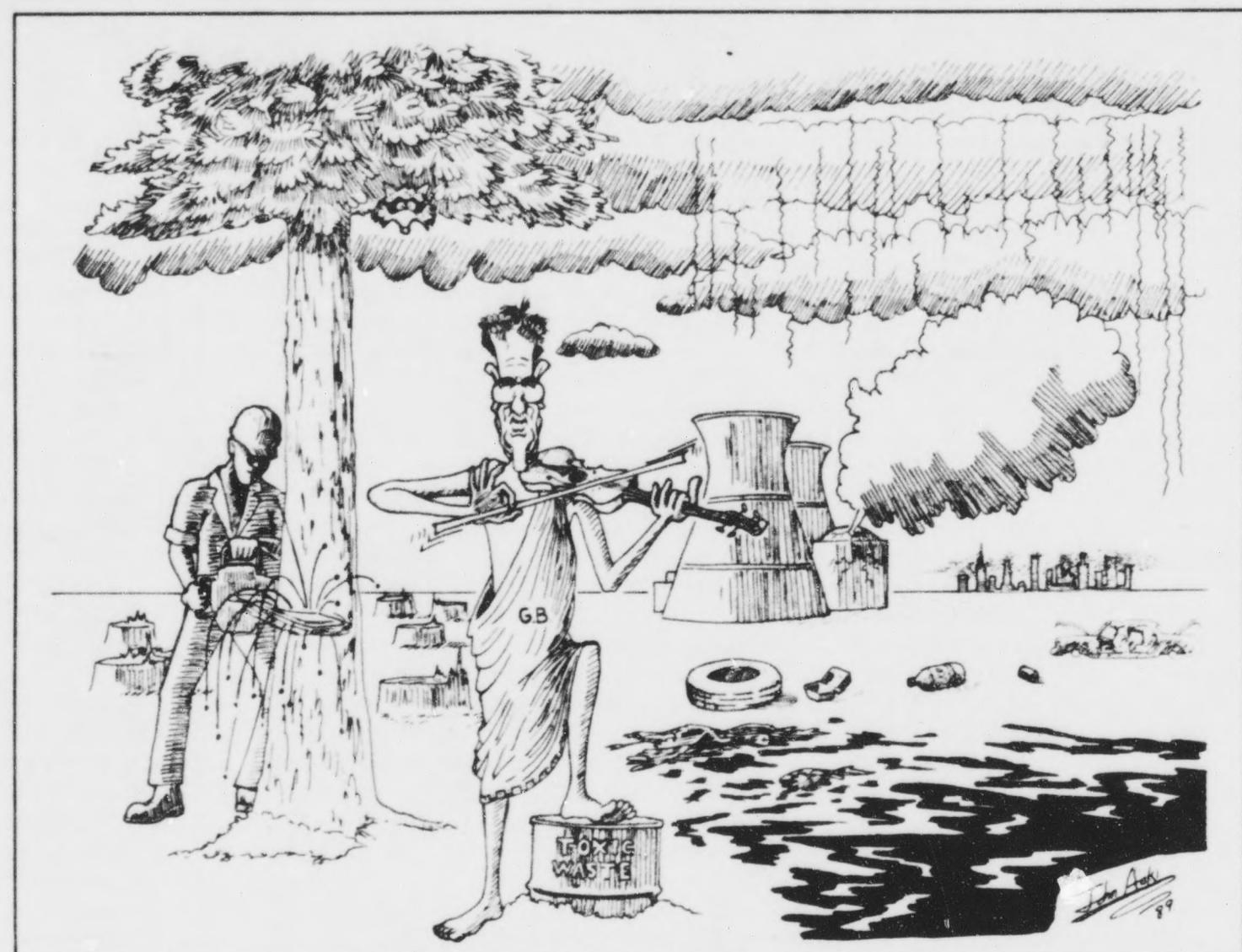
Some minority drop-out rates reach 50 percent

by Manning Marable

In the 1980s, sociologists have popularized a new term which describes the permanent poverty of millions of poorly trained and uneducated residents of the urban ghetto—the "underclass." This terminology suggests that millions of poor people, mostly blacks and Latinos, are so thoroughly marginalized by the lack of jobs, decent school, health care and other institutions that they become virtually irrelevant to the process of production. Many exist at minimum wages or less, or via semilegal or extralegal means, such as hustling, drugs and petty crime. I have a number of reservations about the term "underclass," in part, because it tends to underestimate the centrality and utility of racism in perpetuating impoverished conditions for people of color.

But if an economic "underclass" does exist, its perpetuation and expansion are largely guaranteed by the tragic situation in our public schools. At a time when our economy is demanding a higher level of technical ability, mathematical and scientific skills for the labor force, fewer young people are being academically prepared. The Wall Street Journal recently documented a series of disturbing facts about the educational underclass.

In many states, the dropout rate for nonwhite high school students exceeds 50 percent. Across the United States, 3,800 teenagers drop out of school *every day*. And of those students who stay in schools, millions don't receive any serious training in algebra, geometry, biology,



Cartoon by John Aoki

means that 1300 students chose the new ASI officers—and influenced how \$1 million in activity fees will be spent—while 24,000 other students sat back too lazy to vote.

ASI and The Hornet newspaper are sponsoring a forum tomorrow so students can meet the candidates running for the ASI executive offices. A panel of three students and one faculty member will question the candidates about the

policies they would like to pass once in office. The audience will be allowed to question the candidates as well.

The Hornet urges students to tell their representatives which programs they believe are most worthy of their fee support. The ASI Meet the Candidates session is a good place to let those running for office know what students want.

The new segregation of the 21st Century could be the division between the educated "haves" and the uneducated "have nots."

English composition, history or foreign languages.

Approximately 80 percent of all applicants interviewed by Motorola, Inc., fail an entry-level examination which requires seventh grade English and fifth-grade math. According to the Journal, in 1988 new York Telephone Company received 117,000 applications for only several hundred full-time jobs. Less than half of the applicants were considered qualified to take the basic employment exam, and of this number only 2,100 passed. In short, thousands of people are applying for jobs as cashiers and bank tellers who cannot do simple arithmetic. Thousands of high school students are unable to read the simplest instructions. Meanwhile, the new jobs generated by high technology increasingly demand the ability to operate computers and to analyze complex data. The gap is steadily growing between the technical qualifications and academic background necessary for such jobs, and the actual level of abilities for millions in the educational underclass.

Part of the solution would appear to be the recruitment and retention of highly motivated and excellent teachers in the public school systems, especially in the sciences and

mathematics. In recent years, there's been a renewed interest in becoming public school teachers among college students. Back in 1982, only 4.7 percent of all college freshman polled wanted to be teachers; by 1988, the percentage jumped to 8.8 percent. But the bulk of these students aren't science majors. Only 1,500 education majors qualify to teach high school math or science each year, or about one for every 10 jobs which are advertised in these fields. In the next five years, about 625,000 young men and women will be trained in colleges to become school teachers—but in that period, there will be a need for more than one million new teachers. One-fourth of all public school instructors will retire in the next 15 years, and high percentage of younger teachers who are discouraged by low pay and poor working conditions will quit.

It won't be long before a new form of "segregation" will exist to threaten the prospects of millions of black youth. There won't be the Jim Crow signs of "white" and "colored" to preserve job discrimination. Instead, the new segregation of the 21st Century could be the division between the educated "haves" and the uneducated "have nots." Those who lack scientific, mathematical and computer skills are already disproportionately nonwhite. The struggle for expanded federal expenditures for student grants and improved public schools is directly linked to the economic future of Black America.

Dr. Manning Marable is chair of the black studies department at Ohio State University.

CARTOON COMMENTS



ENTERTAINMENT

Campus clubs celebrate Cinco de Mayo with a weeks worth of festivities

Entertainment Staff

Cinco de Mayo, Mexico's day to celebrate its independence from Spain, can be just as much of a fiesta for everyone as for residents of Acapulco.

Although Sacramento may lack the sandy beaches and soothing ocean, celebrants can partake in the festivities that campus groups MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán), CAMPOS (College Assistance Migrant Program Organization of Students), and LABSA (Latin American Business Student Association) are sponsoring with ASI funding.

MECHA kicked-off the week's festivities Monday with a reception commemorating its 20th anniversary, showcasing the talents of a student choir called, "La Estudiantina," ballet dancers, and poetry readings by Martha Barela and George Rodriguez. Three students also recounted the struggle that Mexicans had to endure in winning their independence from Spain.

To complement Wednesday's Nooner, a lecture by the first Hispanic mayor of a

major U.S. city, Henry Cisneros, the cinco de mayo festivities will continue from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on the University South Lawn with salsa music by Les Moncada Latin Jazz Band at 11 a.m., and traditional Mexican dancing provided by Campos.

According to Kevin Rowley of UNIQUE, it is unusual to have a keynote speaker headlining a Nooner, as lecturers are usually sponsored by the ASI Cultural Affairs Committee and are held on Thursdays.

"Henry Cisneros could only make it on Wednesday and he's one of the foremost Hispanic American speakers," Rowley said.

On Thursday, the groups have advertised that the University Ballet de Sacramento and Mariachi Zacatecas will entertain audiences, but details are only available by contacting Eva de Luna at 278-7241.

And for the highlight of the week, Cinco de Mayo (May 5), the groups are sponsoring.....nothing. Since those who partake in Cinco de Mayo festivities usu-

Please see Cinco, page 18

Film Review

Gravedigger King's 'Pet Sematary' raises the dead in latest horror fantasy



Stephen King preaches to the living in "Pet Sematary." Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures.



David C. Ryan
Staff Critic

"I wants to make your flesh creep!"

The words and intent originally belong to a character created by Dickens but it was also probably uttered by little Stephen King as he climbed out of his play pen and furiously picked up his writing pen.

King's novels are as well-known as its popular author because folks uninitiated with his work can probably name some of the titles of his numerous books. Is there another contemporary writer whose books are as popular as his? Time will eventually tell if King is a genuine talent or a clever hack. Having only briefly flipped through *Night Shift* several years ago, my experience with the book-King is minimal, having very little interest in the rage of the horror world; but, unfortunately, I am acquainted with the film-King. The many films based on his books have had interesting premises, but the execution has probably never served the original work well.

There is hope.

Pet Sematary, the latest King adaptation, is an entertaining piece of horror genre about a young doctor and his family who move into a New England house which sits adjacent to a pet cemetery. Complications arise when their next door neighbor (Fred Gwynne) introduces the doctor (Dale Midkiff) to an ancient Indian burial ground which has the power to revive the buried; a power which the doctor

quickly uses for his daughter's much loved but deceased cat.

The problem for all involved is that the revived are never quite the same before they were buried, where sinister, deadly qualities reign supreme; and what is foreshadowed is the burial ground will be used to revive one or more of the characters.

Pet Sematary has the standard story design for a horror film. It has a ghost, corpses, a cemetery and somewhat of an eerie atmosphere; but, unfortunately, the film makers' sustained seriousness breaks down toward the end as they provide the obligatory and deplorable slasher-scene. Here, a pre-pubescent killer is graphically shown using a scalpel, killing with deadly efficiency (Wait a minute! If the child was smashed to smithereens by a speeding semi, how come the revived corpse is wholly intact?).

But these are just rudimentary plot elements. What is missing in *Pet Sematary* is the sheer terror where a consistently eerie mood would turn our hair Fairbanks white, helping us suspend disbelief so that we can believe this nightmare. *Pet Sematary* has a decent story as horror fantasies go and the characters are breathing figures. What is particularly outstanding is the look of the cemetery. Organically sculptured, the mesmerizing set has a sinister, yet tranquil quality.

The moral which the film makers emphasize, which is crystallized in a single

Please see Pet, page 17

Record Review

'Naked Movie Star' carries Berryhill above Second Level

Kevin Carunchio
Editorial Staff

Accompanied only by her guitar and harmonica, Cindy Lee Berryhill worked the audience with the skill of a veteran honky tonker and left the standing-room-only crowd thoroughly primed to enjoy The Smithereens concert last summer in Sacramento.

This was no easy task considering they were playing at the Second Level—a deteriorating dance club that is taking much too long to die and whose general rankness is topped only by the size of its cockroaches. While the club succeeds in booking outstanding headliners (most are worthy of far better surroundings), the opening acts usually get lost somewhere in the gloomy grotto. Berryhill was an exception.

Perhaps the Second Level was a cake walk compared to some of the bars she played in Hollywood while a member of the punk band the Stoopuds. In any case, she filled the club with her loose and energetic sound described as "anti-folk."

A variety of geographic locales contributed to this acoustic sound that is too hyped-up, aggressive and abrasive for traditional folk rooms.

Growing up in Romona, near San Diego, she wrote her first songs early in life and later joined a vaudeville troop before developing her scrappy acoustic style. After her stint in Hollywood, Berryhill, moved to New York City. It is New York where she honed the "anti-folk" sound and recorded her second album.

Naked Movie Star, produced by Lenny Kaye of Suzanne Vega fame, brilliantly captures Berryhill's Dylanistic sound and displays the influence of her distinct musical backgrounds.

Berryhill is backed-up on the album by very competent jazz musicians who enhance her singing and songwriting ability. The jazzy beat compliments her "anti-folk" sound and gives Berryhill's songs a very deep and complete character.

Her eternally soulful voice has no problem keeping pace with Bob Lenox's screaming keyboard work on the fast paced jazz title *Supernatural Fact*, and is equally effective while wailing the jumpin' blues on *12 Dollar Motel*.

Lenox's mastery of the piano and organ is exposed throughout album and is surpris-

Please see Record, page 17



Cindy Lee Berryhill's second album "Naked Movie Star" has just been released by Rhino Records. Photo courtesy of Rhino Records



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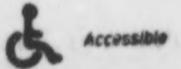
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Mystery Column

Dark Light

Birds are singing, spring is here! The sun is glowing deep reds and browns. Don't ask city council where the pretty colors come from. Just drink in the city of trees engulfing the scenery, and you will see. The environmental panorama overwhelms the sense. Smells, colors, sounds, feelings, and thoughts. All myself, or are they?

Way back when we first stole this country from the Indians people had a lot of room to move around in. We worked hard, and built our country into what it is today. A whole bunch of people with less elbow room. It is much harder to look out for the whole group, let alone ourselves. No reason to have these silly civil revolutions when we should be a fightin' those outsider menaces. Like the bull, we seem to loathe the color red, even if we are color blind. Hasn't everyone run a stop sign, and later felt bad about it?

I think we need rules, as a group. Each individual should respect the needs of the group, and the group should respect an individual's needs. We stopped slavery, we gave women the right to vote, we're doing our best to befriend the 'red menace,' and there are laws that ban discrimination now. Maybe those budding Sierra Hall freshmen need a lesson in humanity. The dorms are only training wheel for real life. Show me a person who pays his own bills in the dorms (student loans don't count), and I'll show that student better housing rates downtown. Besides, I certainly have no illusions about this utopian vision. It's probably going to take awhile, and there are many things we can still do. The Constitution has been interpreted as efficiently as possible under the strain of a culture based on consistently changing social mores. Let

us live with the hope that progress will be consistently positive.

When the status quo supports a change, the government is obliged to follow our leadership. Democracy. These laws need to be enforced. Authority. Sometimes, some people may think that some modification of the rules should take place. Questioning authority. "Checks and balances" is merely a questioning of authority. How would the inner mechanics of the Constitution work if we did not have 'Marbury vs. Madison' in the title fight for judicial review a couple of hundred years ago? The heartless tell us to "Move if you don't like it!" This quip reminds me of that age-old American streamline philosophy "If it's a nightmare, get a divorce."

Criminal justice systems must respect change, for we are an ever-changing world. Although I am committed to my country, I am also responsible to make changes if I humbly deem them necessary. Prohibition of alcohol did not work and neither has prohibition of marijuana. Liberty is a concept many types of people have trouble respecting. Maybe because they read bumper stickers instead of freedom declarations.

We 'one world' types thing that everyone is born with some natural rights. The biggie is the right to life. We want to be able to run around and play and sing and laugh. We want to be productive when we must. We want to pay taxes, so our kids can do arts n' crafts in the park, and have a school close enough to home. Upper division ethics was certainly not a GPA raiser in my philosophical studies, and addressing issues like murder and abortion are issues I have no claim to generalize about. The impersonal treat-

ment brought on by relatives, religions and the media to sway an opinion is poison to an already confused expectant mom (or unsuspecting homicide jury). In order to evade offending another group, I would like to avoid this ethical tar pit.

Another important liberty would probably be the right to bear thoughts, or 'think out loud.' We appreciate the right to be stupid. We just want the freedom to make mistakes as well as breakthroughs. A few of us goofballs may even conspire to being agents provocateurs; however, we will do our best to respect the law. This includes the 'ten commandments of democracy' as I so tritely put it. My words were picked too hastily if I offended anyone. Cynicism is a weak way of dealing with my personal frustrations with present law. My excuse is not so weak. I have seen people handcuffed for smoking marijuana, and I do not understand why. They were not around children. They were outside, as to not bother people inside establishment. Sometimes they talk about the recent painkilling breakthroughs using marijuana. The same concept is being thrown around using the orgasm, and this is no April Fool's joke.

If anyone has been following along, our final freedom would have to be the pursuit of happiness. This is a bit like laughing and playing, but better. We worship who we want, we love who we want, and we don't have to vote for the guy we thinks is a boob. My happiness comes from many sources. Philosophy, music, loving, etc.

Please see Mystery, page 18

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Pet Record

Continued from page 14

phrase, "sometimes dead is better,"—which is uttered by a character and played up in the ads—is hokum. Certainly, with these fantasy horror figures death is preferable for the beasts that arbitrarily kill.. But the film's primary theme is about the guilt and responsibility the living have for the dead, as both parents anguish over deaths they feel responsible for; and the guilt, coupled with the unique power of giving life back to the dead, is a chance found only in myths and fantasies. The doctor is given the opportunity to correct mistakes and reshape regrettable acts—he uses the sour burial ground to give back life—which, unfortunately, proves to be a fruitless pursuit as the revived bodies turn into uncontrollable killers.

The whole cast glitters with Midkiff as the father, Denise Crosby as the mother, Blaze Berdahl as their daughter, Ellie, Miko Hughes as their darling son, Gage, and particularly the towering Gwynne shines brightly as their neighbor.

A gentle nod of appreciation should go to director Mary Lambert who keeps the story tight and flowing, putting together both a story and believable characters in this lowly genre. No small feat.

Post Script: Last week the Sacramento Inn had the honor of having the worst seats in the area. Forgive me for harping on the negative. The best seating in town is probably the Capitol Theater. Matters such as these may be trivial to those soft-headed television viewers, but for those of us who prefer watching films on the glory of the full screen rather than on that puny medium known as television, the comfort factor is paramount for minimizing distractions.

Continued from page 15

ingly effective on Indirectly Yours, a very Dylanistic number that seems to roll along by itself.

One of the more traditional folk cuts, the cutting Trump is backed up by a strong drum section beating out a Pledge of Allegiance rhythm which is only interrupted at the end by Lenox's ivory.

Me, Steve, Kirk, and Keith showcases Berryhill's guitar and harmonica prowess in a manner reminiscent of very early Bruce Springsteen.

Old Trombone Routine and What's Wrong With Me, rely on her flowing voice to effectively draw the listener into her memories.

Berryhill's punk past resurfaces on the 13 minute epic Yipee, where her voice takes on a menacing hardcore tone interrupted by

only by soulful yodels and psychedelic guitar work.

Turn Off The Century features fine guitar work by Jones Beach that blends into a wonderful piece of jazz fusion.

Baby (Should I Have The Baby?), the only song on the album whose lyrics are not printed on the album sleeve, is a wonderful and direct ditty that typifies Berryhill's ability to focus in on social issues with a touch of humor.

With Naked Movie Star, Berryhill joins the ever rising ranks of new folk artists like Michelle Schock and Show of Hands yet simultaneously manages to remain very unique by maximizing her past musical experiences like a true veteran. If nothing else, it should keep her out of places like the Second Level.

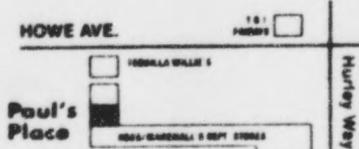
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Mystery

Continued from page 16

with the orgy for most of us). These new friends are four concepts with no right or wrong answers. One just appreciates them for their intuitive inspiration.

Of course, happiness does not mean stepping on toes. As long as nobody gets hurt, there will be enough life, liberty, and pursuits of happiness to go around the world and back. It is ironic and sad that anyone would fight for freedom. My man Al said "You cannot

simultaneously prevent and prepare for war." I think the late, great yippie Abbie said it better when he advised the use of flowers for power. He also tried to levitate the Pentagon; and that is his right, as long as he avoids infringing on the rights of others. It was too heavy anyway.

OK, who's keeping score? We need rules, and we retain rights.. We enforce the rules; and what liberties we have left over, we

must respect amongst one another. Your rules can censor my actions, but not rob my sense. You cannot fight fire with fire in this battle (a pre-emptive strike?). I have walked too many roads, and I will walk many more. you needlessly waste energy trying to beat bozos like me into the ground. don't fight me, convince me. If you will excise the pun, i do have a very open mind. Incidentally, I do look a bit like Bozo.

Take a short walk with me. Let nature suck you into her vastness. We won't see anyone else, way out here in the woods. I suppose we could say that each human is really 'spaced' out in the country. Maybe a few of these spaced out humans got together after the Hillbilly Valley hoe-down and built these roads we're using. Just strips of dirt, they get the job done regardless of present government.

Keep walking. The crunching

of dead leaves sound under your feet. Take a whiff of the outdoors. You may find a slightly sweet, wet smell like mown grass. This is not the kind of plant being nurtured to health by some botanical, organized crime pawn up in Humboldt. On the contrary, this is merely ordinary hemp. The same kind that George Washington grew to make rope. (He also separated the males from the females, but that is a different story.)

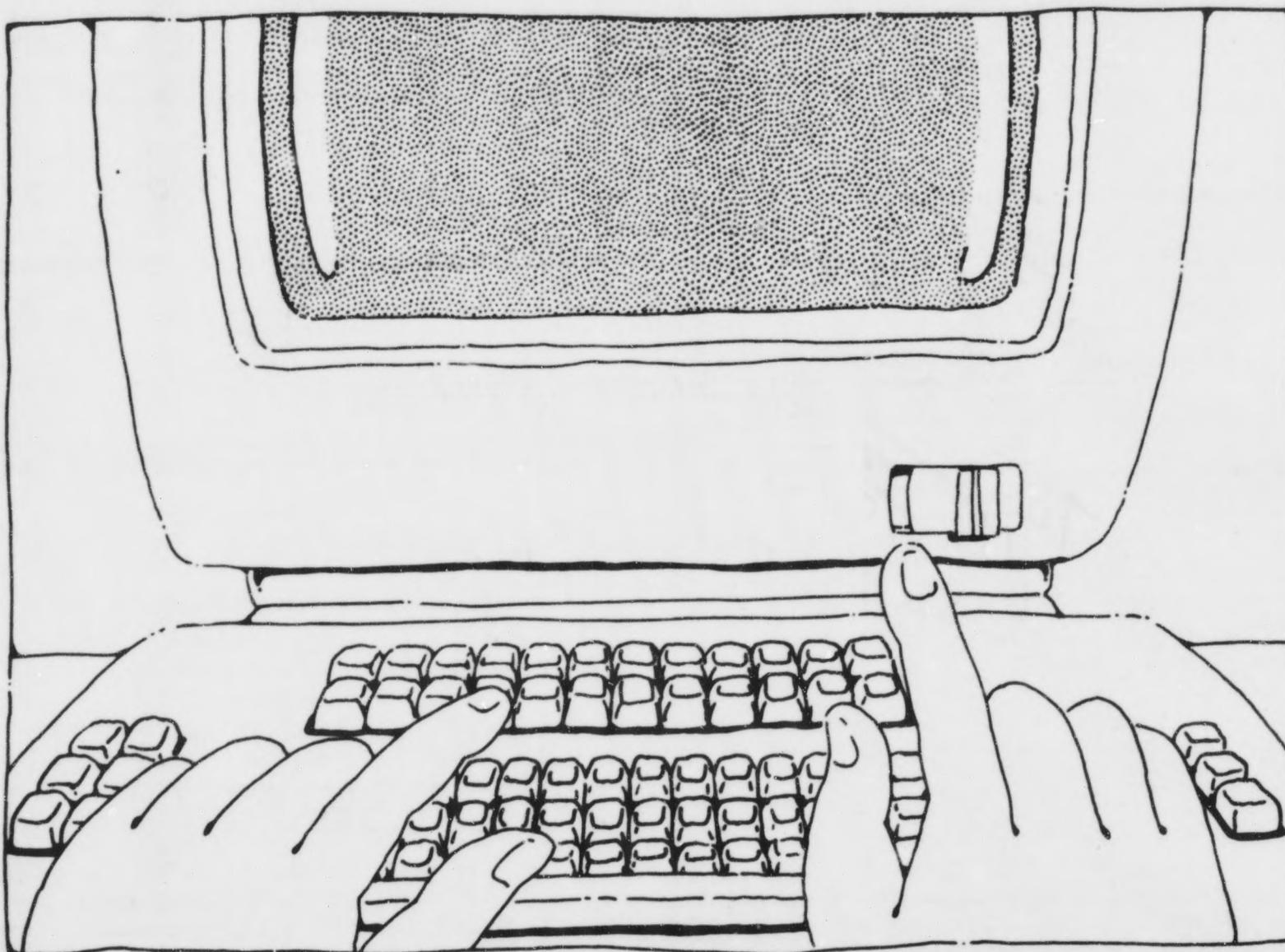
The Indians smelled this calm, psychoactive weed, too. Along with many other cultures around the world, they knew of its spiritual and healing powers. They smoked it, with trappers and other white friends, in peace. Special rituals and paraphernalia were used to respect the serenity. Like the Indians, we know that peace is hard to hold onto with a bunch of animals.

Cinco

Continued from page 14

ally would not do so at school, preferring to mark their independence with family or recreating in a less stressful atmosphere.

(Writer's note: For the first person who enters the Hornet news bureau clutching in her/his digits, an itemized list of synonyms and the variations of the word, "celebrate," as they occur in the above article, will win a special Hornet prize.)



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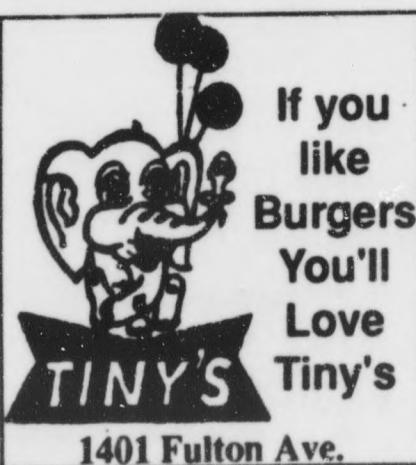
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SPORTS

A Gael-force wind blows through Hornet field

*St Mary's smothers
No. 3 CSUS, 8-0*

Michelle Gookin
Staff Writer

It was only the third time the Hornets had been shut out this season, but what a shut-out it was. The St. Mary's Gaels bludgeoned CSUS 8-0, Sunday, pulling a second rabbit out of the hat after splitting a double header with the No. 3 ranked Hornets the previous day.

St. Mary's pitching staff dominated, as CSUS was able to eke out three hits, two of which were made by Kent LeFebvre and Guillermo Roses, fresh off the injured list. LeFebvre, out with a dislocated shoulder, hadn't made a game appearance since March 12, when the Hornets lost to San Jose State, 5-4. Roses' last appearance was March 17, when the Hornets blanked UOP, 4-0.

The Division I Gaels started off their 10-hit brigade in the first inning, when they scored with a



Please see G-Force, page 22

Catcher Tim Taber just misses the tag, as a St. Mary's baserunner scores on a sacrifice fly. The Hornets' record is now 31-15. Photo by Mike Shively



CSUS student Craig White shows youngster Adams Orton how to give his biceps a workout on the rowing machine during River City Days. Photo by Nita Fryer

Activities abound for River City athletes

Nita Fryer
Staff Writer

From ski jumping to weight lifting, River City Days 1989 certainly didn't let the sports enthusiast down.

The largest crowd stopper last Friday was the Ski Club's jumping demonstration. Spectators lined the library ramps to witness the stunts performed off the snow covered ramp.

Although no one has ever been seriously

injured during this annual event, ski club member Steve Margaroni admits that it's not the safest activity.

"We have everyone sign a liability form and we only let experienced skiers go up," he said.

Members erected the jump on Thursday night. During the year it lies in storage as two pieces. Two trips to Boreal were then made with a rented dump truck to collect

Please see Days, page 23

McElroy reported as front-runner

KFBK's Grosby jumps gun by announcing leader in A.D. race

Christina Sexton
Staff Writer

Applicants are still being interviewed for the new athletic director position, but conflict and controversy have emerged.

Even though half of the candidates have yet to be interviewed, Dave Grosby, of KFBK radio, announced last week that one of the candidates, Lee McElroy, is favored.

Grosby says he found out about it Friday, after the McElroy interview. Reporter/source confidentiality prohibits him from revealing his source, but he does admit that he spoke to "someone who is very close to the board," and that this person is credible and would know this for a fact.

CSUS Vice President Robert Bess seemed shocked to hear of this, and when asked its significance he said, "It doesn't mean anything as far as I'm concerned."

The eight member advisory and selection committee will interview each of the six candidates only once, and then makes reports on each. Their references are then contacted, and there may be less formal contact with them after this is completed, said Bess.

The president and vice president will

then make a decision based on the committee's recommendations and their personal impressions of the candidates. A specific date is not set for the approval of any candidate.

"Most of the people who are involved in the process try very, very hard not to allow themselves to draw conclusions until the whole process is done. I'm certainly behaving that way," said Bess, referring to the KFBK report.

The committee consists of Chairperson Mary Berger, volleyball Coach Debbie Colberg, student Sharon King, athletic staff member Joe Ramos, community member Jack Ford, and faculty members Bob Olmstead, Morey L. Brown and Rose Lee Vines.

Each member of the committee was either appointed or elected. Berger was chosen by Vice President Bess, the coaches collectively chose Colberg, King was recommended by ASI, Vines and Brown are in the Academic Senate, Ford was chosen by President Gerth, and Olmstead is from the Athletic Advisory Board.

These are the only official interviews that will be conducted. Up until now, the

Please see Director, page 23

Pacific Coast Rowing Championship is approaching



The California State University, Sacramento Aquatic Center on Lake Natoma will host the Pacific Coast Rowing Championship, Saturday, May 13 and Sunday, May 14. Racing will begin at 7:30 a.m. both days. The P.C.R.C. combines the Pac 10 conference with the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association, to determine the West Coast representatives at the National Championship. The event will be the largest rowing event ever held on the west coast, representing over 64 teams from 29 schools. CSUS will be one of them. Hornet members have nearly doubled their practice and workout schedule for the last month in preparation for this event. The P.C.R.C. is the final rowing regatta of the west coast racing season. Winners will travel to compete in the national championship. While CSUS has a young and fairly inexperienced team, hopes are high for at least one boat to qualify for a trip to Cincinnati.

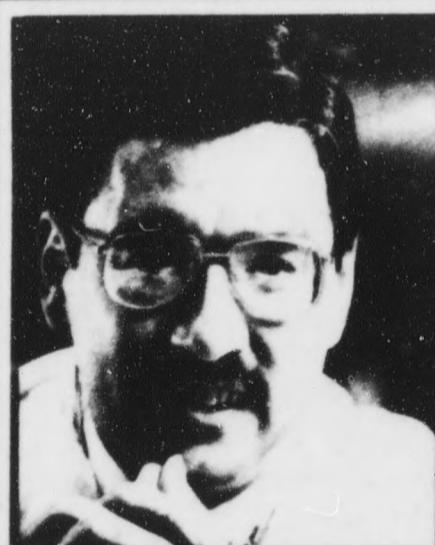
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Andreotti, Pierce combine to cremate the Cossacks, 9-1, 2-0

Mike Wood
Staff Writer

It was standing room only at Shea Stadium, Saturday afternoon, where strong pitching and clutch hitting led the Hornet softball team to a 9-1, 2-0 sweep over Sonoma State.

The stands were packed with softball fans for the Hornet's final regular season home game. It looks like the now 45-15 Hornets play-off invitation is all but a formality.

In game one, the Hornets took the initial lead with three runs in the bottom of the third inning. The Cossacks came back with one run in the top of the fourth, but a six-run Hornet hit explosion in the fifth inning put the game out of reach.

Toni Heisler led the inning off with a double, and scored easily on Holly Murrin's triple. Suz Lowry knocked in Murrin with an infield hit and scored all the way from first on Laurie Sommer's double down the left field line.

After Nancy Nunes reached base on an error, pinch hitter Wendy Burgess swatted an infield hit. This set the stage for Lori Dawid's perfectly-executed

suicide-squeeze bunt, which scored Sommer and resulted in a base hit for Dawid. The other two runs were knocked in by Lorie Avis' base hit and Heisler's sacrifice fly.

Pitcher Kathy Pierce improved her record to 25-7 with the complete game victory. Pierce wanted to add to her Hornet season record of 16 shut-outs.

"It should have been a shut-out, but I had a bad inning," said Pierce.

The other half of the Lady Hornets' dynamic pitching duo, Karen Andreotti, came pretty close to perfection in game two. Andreotti allowed only one Cossack base hit and struck out nine Cossack batters en route to a 2-0 shutout. The Cossacks didn't even hit a ball into the field of play until the third inning.

Andreotti (11-4) actually appeared to be a little shaky at the outset after walking the first Sonoma batter and then throwing a wild pitch.

"I was stressed at first, but my teammates helped calm me down," Andreotti said after the game. Andreotti then proceeded to calm down the Cossacks, striking out the side in the first and second innings.

The Hornets took the lead in the fourth inning, as Murrin led off with a double off the left field wall, and with two outs, pinch hitter Shannon Padovan came through with a clutch hit that scored Murrin.

The Hornets added an insurance run in the sixth when Heisler, who slid safely into third after lining down the left field line, scored on Lowry's long double off the center field fence.

The team will get back to business this weekend when they host the Sacramento Invitational Tournament at the Sacramento Softball Complex on Watt Avenue and I-80 Saturday and Sunday. The Hornets are looking forward to competing with some of the other top teams in the western region.

"We're going to have a lot of tough competition," Andreotti said. The invitational will feature the five nationally ranked teams in the western region. CSU Northridge, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, CSU Dominguez Hills, CSC Bakersfield, CSUS and five other schools will be participating in the round-robin tourney.

The Lady Hornets will round out their regular season today when they play a double-header at Sonoma State.



Kathy Pierce, ever the perfectionist, admitted her 9-1 win should have been a shut-out. "I had a bad inning," she said. Photo by Robert Bristol



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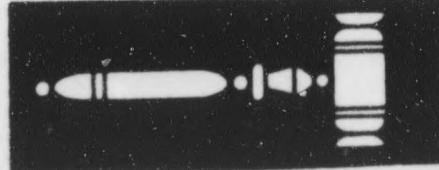
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G-Force

continued from page 19

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two-out base hit off CSUS starting pitcher, Bob Blankenship (3.35), which gave St. Mary's an early 1-0 lead. The Hornets didn't start up their offense as quickly, and only three players came to the plate.

The Gaels continued their terror against the Hornets in the top of the second when the lead-off batter hit a solo home run to extend their lead to 2-0. The Hornets were able to bounce back and get two outs on the Gaels, however CSUS wasn't expecting a perfectly executed suicide squeeze play, to extend the Gaels lead and their half of the inning.

With the score at 3-0, the Hornets led off the bottom of the second with hopes of finally reaching the scoreboard. The best they could do, however, was a walk by outfielder Daryl Horn, and his stay at first base was short-lived. He later was caught in a botched steal attempt that ended the in-

ning.

As the game continued, the Gaels continued to assault the Hornet pitchers with base hits.

"I have no reasons and I have no excuses," said pitching Coach Gordon Blackwood about the Hornet pitchers' inability to stem the flow of hits.

"We had a pretty good weekend pitching, we just hit where they were, and they hit where we weren't," he said, referring to the 10 hits the Gaels accumulated.

After starting pitcher Bob Blankenship and reliever Mike Knop (2.70) were unable to control the hitters, head Coach John Smith brought in Bob Childers (3.93) with two outs remaining in the third. Childers got the Hornets out of the inning, but the Gaels added another run in their favor.

"Yesterday (Saturday) we used Mike Frame as relief—we've been using him as a relief pitcher all year long—but we went into extra innings, and he threw too much to put him in today," said

Blackwood. Frame has one of the lowest Hornet ERAs at 1.92, second only to Erik Bennett's 1.49.

Meanwhile, the strong pitching by St. Mary's continued to be as hot as their hitting as they went on to keep the Hornets hitless in the third inning. CSUS wasn't able to squeeze out a hit until the bottom of the fifth when backup player Scott Tibbetts ripped out a lead-off single. Mark Sallin came up next, only to strike out, followed by Daryl Horn, who hit a line-drive out that fooled Tibbetts into running to second, and making the third out as he was unable to get back to first in time.

Smith feels that CSUS is about ready to get back into the winning groove. "We've been banged up, but I think we're just about ready to get back to full strength," said Smith. Today, we played a team where everything hit was falling in."

Tomorrow, the Hornets take on UOP in a doubleheader here at Hornet field at 12 p.m.

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Director

continued from page 19

committee has only seen the candidates' resumes. Bess doesn't know if any of the committee members have had any prior relationships with the candidates.

Constant efforts to contact Berger were unsuccessful. She is both the Vice President of Academic Affairs and the chair of the selection committee.

Dollar figures are noticeably absent in regards to the new director's salary. Even though Bess has control over salaries, he has "no idea what the new athletic advisor will be paid.

"It depends on who's chosen and what kind of salary is negoti-

ated. It's a managerial position, and there is a salary range in which we hire," Bess said. He didn't remember what that range was, though.

The candidates who have already been interviewed by the committee are David Epperson, who is the only candidate without Division I experience, and is director of the Mission Valley volleyball program in Orange County; Terry Wanless, director of intercollegiate athletics at Western Carolina University in North Carolina; and Lee McElroy, athletic director and associate vice president at the University of the District of Columbia.

There are open forums for the

staff, students and faculty of CSUS, and are of question/answer format. Mary Tripodi, the only woman candidate, will be available for interested students and staff to ask questions Tuesday, at 1:00 p.m., in Science 452. She is the assistant athletic director at the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio.

Thomas Brennan director of athletics at Loyola College in Maryland, will be available Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., in Social Science 147.

Ronald Raver, the director of intercollegiate athletics at Eastern Washington University in Washington, is scheduled for an open forum also on Wednesday, at 3:00 p.m. in Douglas Hall 206.

Days

continued from page 19

the snow. After its completion, a few members guarded the ramp all night and debated on how long the snow would last.

Opposite the ski jump was the aquatic center triangle. The triangle consisted of the crew team, the sailing team and an assortment of boats.

"We're trying to get the aquatic center used by as many people as

possible," said Craig Perez, the center's director. "There's something there for everyone."

The aquatic center is located on Lake Natoma just off Highway 50.

The civil engineers showed off their concrete canoes.

"They teach us how to make rocks float," said student Bob Butler. One of the canoes on display took third overall in a race at the Midpack Conference recently

in Leandro.

The automotive engineers displayed their Super Mileage Vehicle or SMV. Attracting everyone's attention and envy, the small vehicle gets just under 2000 miles per gallon. Dan Quigg explained that they are building a new SMV that will get over 6000 miles per gallon. This new one will compete next month in the Shell Fuel-a-thon, which is a world race held in Toronto, Canada.

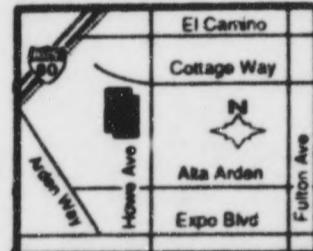
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Pi Kappa Alpha

CSUS:

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to offer a formal apology to the faculty, students, and staff of CSUS who have been affected by the past negative behavior exhibited by our fraternity. Pi Kappa Alpha accepts responsibility for the actions of any individual or collective group within the active chapter.

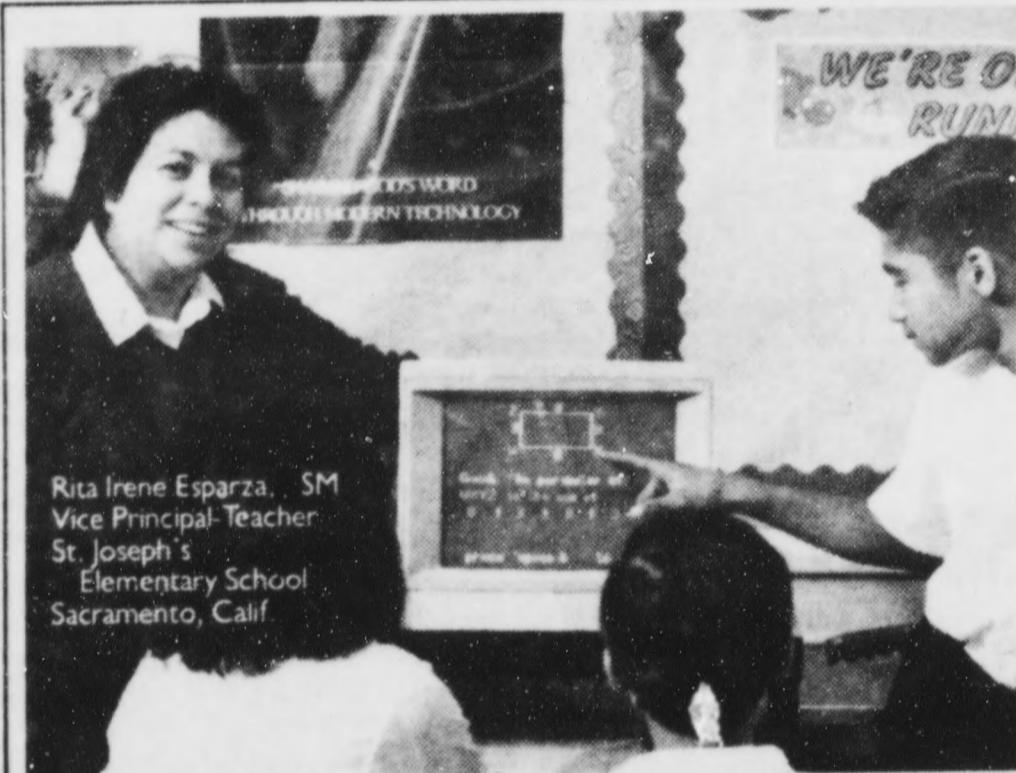
Appropriate measures to prevent any future negative behavior by any member of our fraternity have been implemented by the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Advisory Board. Immediate steps have been taken by the chapter, including dismissal of active members who are unable to adhere to all established performance guidelines. These measures are designed to follow the university's recommendations for restructuring our chapter.

The members of the alumni advisory board consist of several local Pike professionals, who by working directly with the active membership will strive toward consistently maintaining each performance goal stipulated. Absolutely no deviation from any recommended policy will be tolerated.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha hope to regain your support and will diligently work toward improving our relationships within the CSUS community. Each brother of our fraternity understands that the proof of our sincerity will be based upon a demonstration of our intent. All that we ask is for a fair opportunity to establish ourselves once again as a positive, contributing member of our university community.

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The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha



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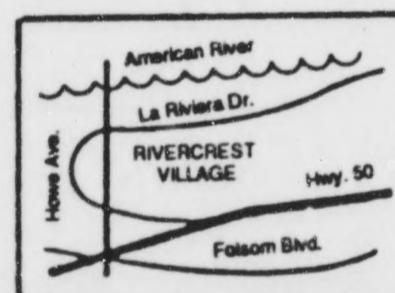
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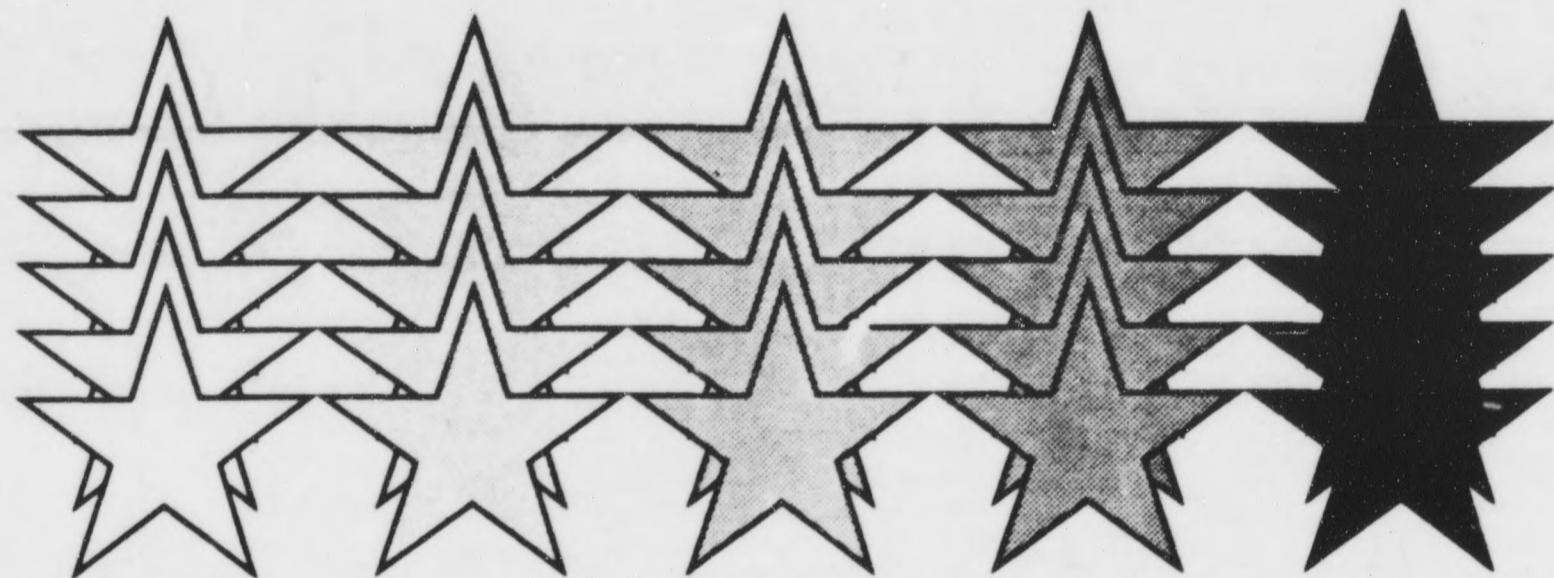


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Election Dates:

May 10, 11, & 12

Hours:

9:00 AM - 9:00 PM, May 10 & 11
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM, May 12

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- One Director, elected by postbaccalaureates.
- One Director from each of the Schools of Education, Engineering, and Health and Human Services, elected by declared majors in their respective schools.
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